



Norton, Mann, Griffin, Zeigler Named Margas

Will Be Featured In '50 'Pine Cone'

Elected by their classmates in assembly Wednesday as the "Most All Round Girls" of GSWC were Miss Jackie Norton, senior, Miss Polly Mann, junior, Miss Sister Griffin, sophomore, and Miss Sylvia Zeigler, freshman.

The MARGAS were selected for dependability, leadership, cooperation and scholarship.

Miss Norton is the president of her class and has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities since her Freshman year. This year she is on the Sports Council, the treasurer of the Y Cabinet, a member of the Business Club, Associate Editor of the Pine Cone and a member of Student Council. Miss Norton is from Boston, Ga.

Miss Mann, who has recently become a day student has been a member of the Y Cabinet, vice-president of the SGA and is a member of the Business Club and Honor Societies. Miss Mann calls Starke, Florida home.

Miss Griffin of Valdosta is on the Y Cabinet, the vice-president of the Sophomore class, on the Sports Council and a member of the Valdosta Club.

From Adel, Miss Zeigler is a active member of the Sports Club being the Freshman representative on the Council.

These girls will be featured in the 1950 PINE CONE. This selection is sponsored each year by the Honor Societies and this year by the Honor Societies and this Miss Claire Mobley, president of the Senior Honor Society was in charge of the election.

Dr. Stanford Assembly Speaker; Dr. Thaxton Wed.

In assembly Wednesday, the student body had the pleasure to hear Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Georgia Southwestern College. Dr. Stanford was recently appointed the director of the University Center in Atlanta. He has at one time been on the staff of Emory at Valdosta.

Dr. Stanford spoke on responsibility and related it to accountability. He used as an illustration of something responsible the famous "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park. It is always on time and can be relied on.

Dr. Stanford made the statement that "an accountable person is a valuable person." He gave the aspects of responsibility as "maturity of judgment, regard for the consequences for what you do, and regard or feeling for the need of others."

At the next assembly on January 25, Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton will be the speaker. The subject of his address has not been announced at this time.



FRED WARRINER
Starring in Barter Production

Barter Theater Presented Soon In Artist Series

On Tuesday, January 31, the Barter Theatre of Virginia will appear in Valdosta in the high school auditorium at 8:30 P. M. They will present to the audience Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid".

This is the story of a hypochondriac who is completely dominated by his physician. The title role is played by Frederic Warriner who will be remembered for his performances last year in "Hamlet" and "The Hasty Heart". A top Barter cast supports Warriner in the comedy.

This is the last of the Artist Series presentations for this year which have been enjoyed by all who have attended.

The Barter Theatre, the only state sponsored theatre in America, first made its appearance in Valdosta in the fall of 1946 when they appeared in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." In the past four years they have brought such outstanding plays as "John Loves Mary" to Valdosta audiences. This theatre is known for discovering and starting on the road to fame and fortune many great actors and actresses including Gregory Peck, Bob Porterfield's players recently went to Denmark to participate in the annual presentations of "Hamlet". Among the cast who journeyed abroad was Miss Jo Patterson, a native Georgian from Hinesville.

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Traynham Chosen State Delegate At Youth Meet

Miss Margaret Traynham of Broxton, has been notified by Governor Herman Talmadge of her selection to serve as a youth representative on the Governor's Committee on Children and Committee on Children and Youth, under the coordination and direction of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The purpose of the committee is to plan for Georgia's participation in the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held during 1950. A representative from the staff of the White House Conference will meet with the Georgia committee to help in formulating plans.

The first White House Conference met in 1909 and since then there have been meetings under Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Hoover and in 1940 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. No more were held until after the war. For the past four years a conference has met annually to discuss means for the betterment of children.

The conferences have accomplished such things as the creation of the Children's Bureau in the Federal Government, child labor legislation, and the most comprehensive statement of the needs of children ever assembled in on document.

Miss Traynham was one of the two who participated in the new Teacher Training program offered at GSWC.

Chancellor Declares GSWC Co-ed; Becomes Valdosta State in September

The Board of Regents voted Wednesday morning to make GSWC co-educational and to divorce the Medical School at Augusta from the University of Georgia at Athens.

The Georgia State Womens College will become the Valdosta State College and will offer co-educational degrees on the bachelor's level.

The medical school at Augusta will operate under the name of Medical College of Georgia. It will become an independent unit of the University System of Georgia.

Both of these changes will not go into effect until the beginning of the next academic year.

Mrs. John Jenkins, Dean of Women, announced at dinner Thursday that drastic changes will not occur on campus. The Student Government Association will remain the same and the rules and regulations will not be changed.

Mrs. Jenkins stated that the new students would be only day students.

Glee Club Elects Two New Officers

The Glee Club has elected two new officers to replace Amarylese Steadley and Lucy Bush. Betty Henderson is the new secretary of the club and Jackie Ramsey is the vice-president.

As the result of extended practices and work the club hopes to make various appearances in several nearby cities of the state. Plans are being completed toward this goal, and Mr. Clayton Logan, director of the club, thinks the possibilities are excellent.



Jackie Norton, senior; Sylvia Zeigler, freshman; Margaret "Polly" Mann, junior; Thelma "Sister" Griffin, sophomore; recently chosen by each class as the "Most All Round Girls."

Student Council Makes New Rules

The Student Council has passed new regulations concerning the formal dances given by the college. These dances include the Christmas formal, the Sweetheart dance, and the May Day dance.

It has been decided that all formal dances will end at 12 midnight. Also that students will be allowed sufficient time after 12, depending on the place the dance is held, to return to the dormitories.

The monitors will check the girls in after these dances. Each girl who has a date will have to count that as one of her dates for the week. If she goes unescorted it will count as one of her sign-outs.

Everyone, including the Freshmen and Sophomores, will be allowed to leave the dance at intermission.

These rules will be in effect at the next dance which will be the Sweetheart formal, February 11.

It was also announced at the Student Council meeting that the presidents of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes have decided to give to the Senior class, winner of the S. G. A. contest last quarter, the money which was to have been used on a party. The presidents were unable to find an appropriate weekend and the money will be added to the Senior treasury to help finance the annual trip.

Miss Mary Owen, president of the student body, presided at the regular meeting which was held Monday afternoon.

Twenty-Six Make Fall Quarter Dean's List

Out of the 304 enrolled here last quarter there were twenty-six who made grades above average and thus were selected to be on the Dean's List.

The four members of the Senior class were Jane Gibson, Margaret Traynham, Mrs. N. R. Haworth, and Mrs. Rudolph Zeigler.

Mary Brand and Betty Buckner were the two Juniors making the List.

The Sophomore class led the way with Lucell Bauer, Joanne Gilmer, Barbara Green, Katherine Hill, Betty Claire Hughes, Gloria Johnson, Lovie Keene, Emmie Kenny, Mary Elizabeth King, (Continued on Page Three)

"I'm Winning Because of You"

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

January 16-21

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President

The Campus Canopy

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The Month of January

A look at the calendar for the month of January, shows several birthdays indicated. These are not anyone who may be known personally but men that have meant something to the lives and fortunes of many people.

On January 17 Ben Franklin was born in the year 1706. Although that was too long ago for anyone of us to appreciate, everyone should thank Mr. Franklin for much that we have today. His discoveries concerning electricity mean much to the lighted world in which we live. His writings are read and reread by scholars and students the world over. Millions read the magazine that he established, *The SATURDAY EVENING POST*. These are just a few of the things that Mr. Franklin gave today's generation.

One of the best known men to the South is Robert E. Lee, whose birthday was on the 19th of January. To the students in the grades, he is a hero. To militarists, he was a warrior and statesman. His service for the people around him for the things in which they believed will ever be remembered. His name will continue to appear in all history books for his outstanding record in the War Between the States.

One of the greater generals of our time is General Douglas MacArthur. Little can be said of him that is not already in the minds of everyone who knows anything about World War II. A great general, a great fighter, a great statesman in his own way, a great leader. All these prove that the commander of the Pacific forces was well chosen. His continued service as the head of the Japanese Occupational Army shows just why he is given a prominent place on the calendar on the 26th day.

Last but far from least is one that is also known all over the world. He has done much for humanity. The years during which he served his country were important years in the world's history. They were years of depression, ruin, and another war. He began his work in smaller ways and worked up, despite handicaps, until he was the leader of the greatest nation in the world. He went to head of the government when the country was on the eve of domestic and economic downfall. He worked hard and reorganized the facili-

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Campus Scenes

Many things have happened here on campus in the past few weeks. People came back from Christmas holidays and people didn't. Some brought rings and pens but most didn't. That's life.

But things are getting back to normal now. Marjorie Nowell was seen putting her chewing gum in the waste paper basket before history class.

Nancy Thornton is up to her old tricks. She was even seen performing in the hall one night. Lumbering-up process, we think she called it. But she ended up hobbling up the steps.

Miss Price was very puzzled one day in history when someone spoke of the ranches coming in. She wanted to know "which door?"

Mildred Manley has been trying to learn to walk as the "cow-boys" do since receiving her present from Santa Claus. She got just what she wanted—cow-boy boots.

What's happening to the monitors in Converse? Every night they're coming back to Senior smeared with lipstick.

Everyone is glad to see Mr. Gabard back in class.

Changes are being made everywhere. Not only does GSWC become coed but they lose many of their male visitors. Some of the Freshmen have been seen changing their scenery lately.

One of the Emory men is seen calling on his lady-friend every morning at the early hour of 8:30. Some say they set their clock by his horn but we get up by it.

Long-distance phone calls are getting to be rather common in Senior but the people who get them don't mind at all. There was one Monday night all the way from Norfolk, Va. and the receiver had to run all the way from the House in the Woods. Long-distance, did we say?

Not known to many people who attended the play the last two nights, but the dog which was heard during the second act was not a record or even a real dog. Who or what, you ask? Well, we'll let you in on the secret. That lovely sound was none other than Miss—you guessed it—Nancy Thornton.

Incidentally, congratulations to Miss Sawyer and her fine cast and production crew who gave the campus and friends such a wonderful play. Score another success for 1950.

Have you heard the dancing party lately? Everyone at GSWC seems to be getting recognized, but some every night.

Dr. Thaxton's lovely flowers on his desk were sent to him by none other than the one seen in her garden so often. We wonder which she loves more—the flowers or the library. They're awfully nice to see on campus though.

The Resident Head of Senior is off on another of her "trips" to Athens. She says this time it is for business.

The group of "children" seen every day on the golf course in front of the House in the Woods are only members of Miss Ivey's Physical Education for Elementary Schools' class. Do you know how to play "Three Deep" or "Cat and Rat"? If you ever want to learn, just come on down.

One last item before closing shop for the night. Valdosta has lost one of those rare bachelors. The Coach of Emory is getting married to someone from Quitman. Lucky girl! Congratulations.

Due to the lack of activity and notice on campus, this week's Scenes have come from only a few sources. Bring yours over. We'll print them. Let everyone in on the news. We're waiting.

Trading Post

A none too prosperous clergyman reluctantly accepted the offer of a commercial firm to supply his congregation with free books containing the standard hymns, with the stipulation that a little advertising might be injected. When the books arrived, the minister was overjoyed to find the books contained no advertising matter at all. But on the following Sunday, he was horrified to hear the following:

Hark! The herald angels sing.
Murphy's pills are just the thing.
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
Two for man and one for child.
—Lowell Teachers College

One day when my brother Egghead and I were about eight and six respectively, we were out in the yard feeding corn to the chickens from our pockets. One generous handfull of corn that I pitched to the chickens contained, unknown to me until I saw it flash in the sun, my entire capital of one thin dime.

The most enterprising chicken in the flock picked up the dime before I could reach it and not being able to swallow it immediately, started running, with Egghead and me hot in behind her.

Egghead soon dropped out of the chase because he saw the chicken drop the dime and I didn't. With the dime in his pocket, he had no further interest in pursuit of the chicken which I followed around for a week hoping to recover my money.

That's how I learned there was no profit in chasing chickens of any kind.—BETWEEN FRIENDS

Susie Twisthips was filling out an application for her first driver's license. She did all right defining the meaning of various highway signs indicating S turns, Side Roads, etc. But when she came to "End of Paving," Susie wrote in "OUT OF FUNDS." The State Trooper gave her 100 per cent.—BETWEEN FRIENDS

The philosophy professor was explaining to his class the Stoic belief that everything, no matter how evil appearing, has its good side.

"The atom bomb, then," deduced one of his students, "was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima." — THE SKIFF, Texas Christian University.

The night editor was trying to learn whether one of the staff was on the job and called what she thought was the publishing company.

She wondered why they got upset when she asked the party who answered the phone, "Are you setting heads?"

The editor had made a slight error—she had dialed the University Infirmary.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I copied your psych
And I flunked too.
—Bethany Messenger

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

To kiss a Miss is awfully simple,
To miss a kiss is simply awful!
Kisses spread diseases 'tis stated,
Kiss me, Kid, I'm vaccinated.
Anonymous

Government prof: "Why the quotations on this quiz paper?"

Honest sophomore: "Courtesy to the man on my left."
—The Daily Texan

A Little Early, But . . .

You may think it is a little early to bring up the following topic—SGA elections—but if you seriously ponder the question, you may decide as I did that it is never too soon to think about the people you will choose to represent and lead you.

First, consider the qualifications of a good leader. She, or he as the case may be, should be honest, unafraid, and unbiased—a person who is willing to defend what she thinks to be right and best for the group as a whole.

Every girl at 'WC (an old habit is hard to break—maybe I should say VSC) has at one time studied the little red handbook and should know the rules governing elections. Nominations are posted on the SGA bulletin board. For the nominee to qualify for the election there must be the signatures of at least ten students on the nomination.

There also enters the matter of academic standing. To be eligible for office the candidate must be in line for graduation, or in other words, have at least a C average.

Back to the question of nominations—in the past year there have been at least four positions filled by people who had no opposition. This might seem to indicate a lack of interest and spirit on the part of the student body. Each of us makes up our college—our various organizations and if we fail to enter into the governing of our clubs how can we expect to derive any pleasure or benefit from our membership? If we are guilty of this, it would be no mis-statement to label ourselves as "dead wood."

Next on the agenda is the actual election—the voting. In many of our campus elections a large

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Editorial—

With the announcement that Georgia State Woman's College was to become co-educational, there was much talk in the dormitories. Of course, the idea of the men on campus at first aroused joy in the minds of the ones concerned, but when the thought became centered in the average, female student with a reasonable amount of common sense, there were mixed emotions.

First, there was the idea of a change in the name of this institution. The name has been changed before and now the moment has arrived for another name to be put at the top of stationery, on the newspaper, in the annual, on the diplomas, on the documents, in books and on records. Even the barbeque pit by the House in the Woods will have to be reconstructed due to the letters GSWC embedded in the chimney.

Most of the girls object to the idea that Valdosta will be put before the name of the college. There doesn't seem to be much objection to putting Valdosta at the end, such as Emory-at-Valdosta is given in the technical terms. Georgia-at-Valdosta would soften things. Other suggestions have been offered, also.

The objection to the name changing appears to be that the alumni won't have an Alma Mater to call their own. However, names of colleges and universities have been changed before and this won't be the last time it shall happen. And too, it might seem silly for one of our new students to go away saying that he graduated from Georgia State Woman's College.

The thought of men on campus brings much to mind. There won't be much changing of Student Government rules and regulations to compensate the new students and to keep stricter watch over the female members of the student body. Men may be joining the clubs and organizations and perhaps even eating at the same tables with the fairer sex. There will eventually be new dormitories built on campus and thus new and larger classrooms and maybe even a new gym. The auditorium will have to be moved to handle the increased number of students.

All this will not happen next year, but the fact that must be realized is that there will be men on campus, not just visiting, but for studying and going to class. As much as many are opposed to the idea, it has become a reality and will begin to show evidence in September. This is your school and it will remain your school no matter what changes may occur in the next few months or years.



Of Cars and People

By Gloria Johnson

Do you ever make crazy observations about people and their cars? Well, it is surely an interesting thing to do, just as you make observations about people and their dogs. I find that I closely associate the two and sometimes even identify one by the other because of my constantly seeing them together.

This is especially true of the faculty members; I can look at the cars in the parking lot and visualize each faculty member, and when one gets a new car, it takes me quite awhile to get accustomed to seeing him in it. Some of them just never look the same in different automobiles. However, one faculty member says he'll be glad to be identified with his new car, for there is one just like his old one that stays parked in front of a beer parlor, and now that he has a new chevrolet, people won't accuse him of being there any more!

Another way in which I associate people and cars is by considering their respective types. Have you ever noticed that some automobiles just perfectly fit their owners? The pompous, stout man, smoking the proportionately stout cigar, looks very natural in his tremendous Hudson; the young flighty girl is much like the unsubstantial convertible she drives; the ill natured person is typified by his dark, dull carillac; the gaudy specimen is read by his over-decorated vehicle; the temperamental one is paralleled by his coughing, jerking automobile; and Donald Duck couldn't be more typified than he is by his little car!

Some folks' automobiles fit them because of their stations in life. The wealthy man drives the Lincoln with propriety, while the man of medium means comfortably drives the Ford. The teenage boy loves his hot-rod, while the socially prominent, eligible bachelor glides in his Buick convertible. The farmer looks at home in his necessary truck, and the executive looks efficient in his neat Chevrolet. Then there are those who drive cars which are very different from their stations. When the back-woodsman, dressed with no taste, mutilating the English language, spitting his tobacco, coming out of the woods only occasionally, steps out of the maroon Chrysler, I can't suppress my amusement!

I also associate other people's cars and their owners with exper-

iences I have had with them. Our high school superintendent had an ordinary Ford, a little worse for the wear, perhaps, and not particularly fitting to his personality, but we went with him in it to debates, one-act plays, track meets, etc., and when he got a new Plymouth, he never did look the same. I couldn't separate him from his faithful old Ford.

Then again some people are closely associated with their motor vehicles by me because of things I know or have heard about them. For instance, there is an elderly lady in my home-town who is widely known for her rather questionable ability to drive well. Once I saw her actually drive one wheel up on the sidewalk curb when trying to park, practically knocking down a city trash can. But with the help of an obliging policeman, she got straightened out. Another tale about her has practically become a classic in the town, whether it be true or not. It is said that she ran headlong into a filling station, and when asked why she didn't stop, innocently replied, "Well, I blew my horn!" I never fail to think of her car when I see her.

I can't leave this subject without discussing humans and new cars, which furnishes an inexhaustible source of interest. Some new-car-possessors acquire a superiority they've never had before, and speaking of looking down noses and raising eyebrows . . . ! Then the show-offs have a perfectly exhilarating time! They pick up everybody within a five-mile radius and do a grand job of showing off. The selfish owners who never give lifts use this time to do so. The friendly people who chauffeur others anyway, doubly enjoy doing this with a new car. And the conservatives who loath to buy gas will cruise around needlessly for miles and miles.

But no matter if cars do not fit, are too expensive, are not necessary, are a great bother, or are too dangerous, members of the human race must possess them. This was well illustrated on a recent radio program by a story which went something like this:

A man looking very pitiful and shabby was telling his friend, "My family is hungry, they have no clothes, the children are having to stay out of school because they have no clothes to wear, we will soon be evicted because we cannot pay the rent. If matters get much worse, we'll have to sell the car!"

People and cars are funny.

Barter Theatre

(Continued from Page One) who recently married another of the cast members, remembered as the Australian in "The Hasty Heart". He will appear in the play again this year and she is directing the stage crews. On the program they appear as Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews.

On February 6, the Barter Theatre will return to present "Thunder Rock", a modern fantasy. It was first produced by this group. This will be included in the Valdosta Concert Series but not in the G.S.W.C. Artist Series. Other announcements will be made concerning this play later.

Two 'WC Poems In '50 Anthology Of College Work

In the recent edition of the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY there were two poems written by former GSWC students. These poets, who graduated in June, 1949, are Miss Ann Elizabeth DuPriest of Sylvester and Miss Betty Jean Smith of College Park.

Miss DuPriest, better known as "Liz", has had her poem, "Alternatives" selected. "Autumn Heart" by Miss Smith or "Beejee," was chosen for the second representation of this college.

The ANTHOLOGY is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Each year GSWC students submit their works to the National Poetry Association and several have been selected before these to appear in the publication.

Early But . . .

(Continued from Page Two) number of the students do not vote. Maybe they are too busy, or just forget. But remember—if you do not vote you have no room to criticize or complain.

This column does not apply solely to SGA elections—it is directed at every member of every club or organization on campus.

Yes, it is early to talk about elections which are over a month away, but don't let yourself forget—the officers we choose will be with us for three quarters, so think long, seriously and carefully.

"Wishbook" Ramblings

(Ed. Note: Due to the lack of material, this feature is being reprinted from last year's Canopy. The by-line is omitted due to the fact the author is not on campus.)

Every morning immediately after Spanish class, I make a mad rush for the dormitory to see what the mail carrier has left for me. I get a letter every day—well, almost every day. All right, so I get one once a week! But that does not keep me from EXPECTING one every day.

Yesterday morning I had a thrill even greater than a letter. The catalog came! My roommate and I agreed that the coming of the "wish book" was the most outstanding mail of the week.

We always use the catalog to order our little necessities, and so last night we wasted no time in thumbing through this one to decide what we need most. Above all else, we wanted to order some things to improve the looks of our room.

Just as I reached for a pencil to start filling in the order blank, the lights went out. After a futile search for the flashlight, we resumed our perusal of the catalog by the faint glow of a cigarette lighter, and promptly decided on a beautiful revolving chandelier, equipped with its own generator.

Next, we turned to the Venetian blinds. The sun has never had a chance to peep into our window, since the room is on the "dark" side of the world, but a few people have. Then too, a Venetian blind makes a wonderful clothes drier, hanging just above the radiator.

That reminded us of the tiring task of washing clothes, so we had a look at the washing machines. There was a cute one which we figured would fit nicely between the dresser and the wash bowl. We couldn't figure out what it meant by manually operated" but I suppose we'll find out when it comes.

The ironing board that we chose can be used for two purposes: when we are through ironing, we can use it for a dining table on the days we prepare our own meals. I insisted that we get one

Social Calendar

- Jan. 22 — After-dinner coffee—YWCA Compline.
- Jan. 23 — League of Women Voters; Sports Practice; Dance Club; Student Council; Y Cabinet.
- Jan. 24 — Business Club; Sports Council; Glee Club.
- Jan. 25 — Assembly Speaker, Dr. Thaxton; Match Games; Dance Club.
- Jan. 26 — Romance Language Club; Glee Club; Vespers.
- Jan. 27 — Oscar Levant Concert
- Jan. 29 — After-dinner coffee—Honor Societies Compline.
- Jan. 30—Sports Practice; Dance Club; Student Council; Y Cabinet.
- Jan. 31 — "The Imaginary Invalid" Barter Theatre; Glee Club; Sports Council Supper.
- Feb. 1 — Assembly—U. S. Army Program; Home Ec. Club; Sports Practice; Dance Club.
- Feb. 2 — Faculty Vespers; Glee Club.

Y News

Miss Eloise Yancey, president of the YWCA, has announced that Miss Jackie Bryan has been added to the Y Cabinet. Miss Bryan will serve as sacristan replacing Miss Polly Mann who is now a day student.

It is also revealed that Miss Betty Gunter will act as advisor for this quarter.

The study of hymns through the centuries, conducted by Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Gunter, is being received with interest, Miss Yancey says. This study is each Thursday night at the regular song service.

Chapel banks were distributed among the Freshmen Wednesday night and in about four weeks will be taken up at a chapel fund service.

On February 23 there will be a Skit Night in which all classes will participate.

Lines from Lloyd

By LLOYD HERRING

Just when I was beginning to like the name 'WC (maybe not just the name), what happens—they try to ruin our (Emory's) little party by making your institution co-ed. THAT'S ALL I NEED!!!

We are considering having a week of mourning and wear black bands at Emory. I suppose we realize just how lucky we were.

We must congratulate you, however, for it must be a step forward in making GSWC a greater college. We are proud of you!

But then, why should we be worried, when we know perfectly well that you 'WC WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS AND ALWAYS WILL PREFER EMORY MEN!! That's a joke, son!

Just what effect this will have on the men at Emory will have to be told after we have a little dose of it, but the general idea seems to be that it is going to be like a dose of castor oil forced down our throats.

As I am writing this column (?)—and I use the word lightly—the joint play of "Moor Born" is in the last stages and about to be presented. I am sure I will enjoy it, and another joint Emory-'WC function will have made a big success. Our congratulations to those who have worked so very hard in making it a success.

The finest news that we have had at Emory in quite a long time is the announced engagement of Coach (The Brow) Cottingham. One less bachelor.

Enough of this. Again, may your undertaking in the field of co-education be a big success. But then, we can't help but be a little pessimistic. It was nice while it lasted!

See you soon.

The Month of—

(Continued from Page Two) ties at hand and helped put the nation back on its feet.

He started one of the national organizations which does so much for the sick and crippled Americans. He made famous a small community in South Georgia by his frequent visits. This spot, known to all of us as Warm Springs, will become nationally recognized again this month when that organization which this great American founded carries on another of their yearly drives. This organization is the National March of Dimes. The man—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Having been afflicted himself with polio, President Roosevelt designated his birthday—January 30—as the day each year that the campaign should reach its height. All over the nation on that night, the fortunate citizens have a ball so that the unfortunate citizens may dance again, too. However, all during the month, dimes are sent to the organization or some to the White House, just as they were when FDR was there to receive them.

That same campaign is going on here at GSWC. Remember the month of January and the birthdays and the annual March of Dimes.

Dean's List—

(Continued from Page One)

Betty Jean Lee, Joyce Long, Mary Jo Lott, Marjorie Smith, and Lydia Story.

In the Freshman class there were Sara Clyde Alford, Janice Harrington, Jean Jordan, Gloria McCoy, Patricia Owens, and Mrs. Mable P. White.

Philharmonic Hears Cantata


The recordings of the Cantata "Alexander Nevsky" by Prokofieff was the program of the regular meeting of the Philharmonic Club. The meeting was held Wednesday night at the Music Studio.

The cantata is built around the life of a famous Russian hero of the war against Germany in 1242, and is taken from the Russian musical film by the same name.

It is composed of seven musical pictures, each of which presents a phase of the famous national epic. Mr. Logan gave a synopsis of these pictures.

These works by Prokofieff have been given by the NBC Symphony orchestra.

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Sportslite

By DORIS GOTILARD

Well, the first quarter of this year has passed, and we are beginning the next. If you did not join the fun on the sports field last quarter, now is the time to turn over a new leaf. Come out on Mondays and Wednesdays and bring someone with you.

We have fine coaches in all three of our sports—Betty King, Kappa and Jackie Norton, Lambda, for basketball; Ellen Odum, Lambda, and "Cairo" White, Kappa, for soccer; and Alice Carter, Lambda, and Ruth Dinkins, Kappa, for archery. They are all very capable and will do their very best to help you overcome any difficulty in their sport.

Is your name on the Ping Pong tournament list on the Sports Club bulletin board? It is an easy sport and is lots of fun. Anyone can play. So sign up today.

The Lambdas earned 21 points and the Kappas 16 last quarter. These points add up and determine the winner of the Sports Club plaque to be awarded at the end of the year. It is a pretty close race. Don't let your team down.

Don't forget—archery practice is held four times a week. Monday through Thursday. Miss Ivey says any girl on the 'WC campus could make the team. The requirements are posted on the bulletin board in the gym. How 'bout giving it a try?

I think the season's are mixed up a bit, don't you? I have been wanting to go swimming all week. All this beautiful weather has kept the tennis courts and golf course in use at all times. Let's get out. You can even start your sun tan now.

New Students Bring Enrollment Above Last Term

Several new students have joined the student body on campus this quarter.

Among them are Miss Gloria Butler of Athens and the University of Georgia and now a member of the Junior class and Miss Virginia Lee Folsom of Pavo who is taking one quarter work in her Senior year before returning to GSCW.

Mrs. Miriam M. Anderson and Mrs. Leslie R. Davis, both of Valdosta are listed with the registrar as Special Students.

There are two girls who have returned after a quarter absence. They are Miss Mary Frances Devane of Nashville in the Junior class and Miss Melba Moon of Vienna in the Sophomore class.

In the Freshman class there are three new students. Miss Mary Simmons of Alamo enters after one quarter work at the University. Miss Gloria Jean Smith of Valdosta was at South Georgia last quarter. Miss Iris Rizer of Hahira came to GSWC from Berry College in Rome.

The enrollment this quarter is over that of last quarters. The Fall quarter enrollment was 304. This quarter with eight new students and the special students, there are 323 enrolled.

Cuts Announced

Cuts for the Winter Quarter are less than for the Fall Quarter. For regular five hour courses Freshmen and Sophomores are only allowed six cuts and Juniors and Seniors thirteen.

The cut system this quarter is as follows:
Classes meeting 5 days a week 6 13
Classes meeting 4 days a week 5 10
Classes meeting 3 days a week 4 8
Classes meeting 2 days a week 3 5

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Helen Hayes



Actress Helen Hayes, whose 19-year-old daughter, Mary MacArthur, died of polio last September, has accepted the post of national chairman of women's activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Miss Hayes will enlist the participation of women volunteers in the 1950 March of Dimes appeal and in the year-round service program of the National Foundation.

School Begins Annual Polio Drive for 1950

The year 1949 brought the highest incidence of infantile paralysis since 1916. More than 40,000 children and adults were stricken with the crippling disease. This record-breaking incidence, together with a tremendous carry-over from 1948, broke the backs of the chapter treasuries in 43 states and depleted the funds of the epidemic aid reserves of the National Foundation.

The 1950 March of Dimes campaign will hold unusual interest for GSWC students this year. President J. Ralph Thaxton is the campaign director for the Eighth District, and Dean J. A. Durrenberger is serving as campaign director for Lowndes County. They have been busy for some time making preparations for the annual nation-wide campaign which started last Monday and will continue through the remainder of the month.

In the past years, the Sports Club at GSWC has conducted several campaigns for the March of Dimes. This year the Club will not be responsible for the entire county, but will conduct the campaign on the 'WC campus. They hope to have a faculty and student participation of 100 per cent.

The unusual urgency of a record breaking March of Dimes for 1950 is a challenge to each student to do her part in filling the miniature iron lungs which are the coin collectors this year. By filling these miniature respirators, the real iron lungs may be emptied. Also, further research and the educational programs of the National Foundation is aided so that everyone will be ready to fight the new outbreaks which may hit many areas next summer. "If we all contribute our share to the March of Dimes," Dr. Durrenberger said, "the National Foundation will be able to live up to its pledge to give all the necessary care and treatment to polio patients, regardless of age, race, or creed."

Children coming home from school for the holidays bring all their dirty clothes.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Helen Wolfe, State Supervisor of all the Home Economics Clubs, spoke to the GSWC Club Saturday morning at the House in the Woods. Miss Wolfe spoke on how to better the clubs and gave suggestions to the members present.

Miss Wolfe, of Armstrong College in Savannah, was on campus all day and was entertained by Miss Sarah Weems, supervisor of the club, and Miss Mary Anne McLendon, president.

It has been announced by Thad Pitt, president of the Junior class, that the Junior-Senior Frolics will be held on the weekend of May 19 and 20. This is the annual weekend of dancing and frolicing given the Seniors by the Junior class.

In connection with the annual Sweetheart Formal, the Sophomore class will offer formal invitations to be sent to the dates. This is the first time this has been done.

The class will sell these in each dormitory as soon as possible. Everyone is urged to buy one.

Miss Margaret Traynham, Social Chairman, has announced the schedule for After-Dinner Coffee. These clubs will be in charge of it on the specified date.

Jan. 22—YWCA, Jan. 29—Honor Societies, Feb. 5—Freshman class, Feb. 12—Fine Arts Club, Feb. 19—Math-Science Club, Feb. 26—Home Ec. Club, March 5—CAMPUS CANOPY, and March 12—Dance Club.

The faculty will play the Junior class in a basketball game this Saturday night, January 28. The game will be in the high school gym.

Last quarter the Juniors lost to the faculty 12-11. The Juniors are out to regain their glory, reports Junior President Thad Pitt.

Announcements will be made during the week concerning the time and admission.

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Extra Classes Given On Campus

In an effort to meet the curriculum desires of women students in this area who are unable to attend classes during the regular school day, GSWC offers one afternoon and one evening class this quarter.

The course that meets from 4:30 until 6:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays is Sociology 301, Social Problems and at 7:25 to 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, English 405, Poetry of the Victorian Era meets.

Each course will meet a total of twenty times, exclusive of the examination. The course carries credit for five quarter hours or three and one-third semester hours.

There are thirty-nine enrolled in these two classes and Tuesday, January 10, was the first day of classes.

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